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1110. A man in Spain wishes to secure
an agency for the sale of surgical and
dental rubber goods.

QUEENS BUILDING SHRINKS.

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Windham. Conn.; atty J. F. Carr. Windham. Conn.

VAN NEST AV. 6. 8, 10 w Taylor at, 25x 100—Albert C Bloodgood, exr to G.

### PLANS TO LESSEN PIER CONGESTION

Store Door Delivery Will Be Put Into Operation by August 15, Says Harlan.

SEES 50 PER CENT. SAVING

City Freight Will Be Removed Immediately Under New Dray System.

James S. Harlan, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announced yesterday that a plan for "store door" delivery of freight re-ceived at Manhattan piers and freight terminals has been approved by Will-187 United King iam G McAdoo, Director-General of Railroads, and will be in force in this city by August 15. Mr. Harlan made an investigation in February and March upon which the Federal action is taken. It is expected that an order will be issued after a meeting of shippers Wednesday requiring that all incoming freight shall be removed from the piers immediately on its arrival.

A "director of drayage" will be appointed with assistants at each pier and treight station to execute the order. Their salaries will be paid by he railroads entering New York. Mr. Harlan in the spring obtained full consent of all parties interested to the delivery plan and expects no obstacles. He believes that the congestion on the North River front can be cut 50 per cent. by the new system.

For the present the projected plan of a Federal administration of store door deliveries by the railroads and express moanies will not be ordered. Owner ship of the trucks will remain as at present. Mr. Harlan said that while a universal store door delivery system for incoming and outgoing freight was highly desirable in view of traffic conon, the scheme is too revolutionary

attempt at this time.

The essential features of the system are as follows:

1. Manhattan Island below Fiftyninth street is designated as the drayage district and will be divided into

gones. So far as possible incoming freight will be delivered at piers that are within the zone in which the store or warehouse of the consignee is

shippers forty-eight hours to move freight from plers and permitting them to pay storage at the plers for three or four days is discontinued. No notice will be given to the consignees of any

e allowed.

3. All inbound carload and less than carload freight shall be removed im-mediately on arrival from pier or freight stations to the store door of the con-

### Charges to Speed Delivery. 4. Rates and charges for drayage ser-

4. Rates and charges for drayage ser-tice shall be fixed by the Director of Drayage, including extra charges for the undue detention of a truck by the consignee at the point of delivery. The director will also make rules for bonding truck owners and for fixing responsibility for damage to goods handled.

There is nothing in the present system that affects outbound shipments,

accumulations of domestic shipments on the piers and at freight stations con-tributed materially to the blockade of traffic on the railroads. "Such conditions must not be per-

mitted under any circumstances to re-cur." he said. "The Shipping Board is troviding more ships to handle war muions and foreign traffic. Mr. Smith. the regional director, is doing all he can to put railway facilities at the highest assible efficiency. It remains now for the merchants and shippers in New York to do their part by reorganizing their

"I am here at the request of the Director-General of Railroads for the pur-pose of asking their copperation, and it is not to be doubted for a minute that his community will cordially respond. In a high degree it is a patriotic service that they are called upon to render. Vital interests are involved and there toust be no delay except such as may be necessary to bring the facilities of the ellipsers into cooperation. "In the emergency that now confronts

nation the piers and stations of the carriers here may no longer be used as storehouses for the merchandise of ship-pers. The inbound freight must be aken away by consignees to their store doors not after forty-eight hours of free storage but as the freight is un-leaded from the cars to the piers and station floors. The piers and stations on Manhattan Island must be constantly free and open. They must no longer be permitted to become obstructions to the Luffle of the courtry." of the country."

Mr. Harlan warned the shippers that miess they accept the plan he has of-ared the port of New York will stand In lower repute than at present. He said that because of the continued con-restion at the piers and in freight termithe Railroad Administration has en pushing the enlargement of dock facilities at other Atlantic at some of the Gulf ports.

"I venture to express my personal don." he said. "that the necessity for the wider use of other ports was empate conditions of congestion that pre-valled here during the last winter and by the possibility that this might occur

here again."

Citing the facts he obtained during his investigation Mr. Harlan said that trucks shave been detained at piers sixty hours. He cited many instances and said that one firm informed him that it has an added daily expense for evertime trucking of \$250. Conditions now are as bad as they ever were, he said. The ordinary daily drayage charge is about \$200,000, and on some

charge is about \$200,000, and on some days runs to \$1,000,000.

The new store delivery plan is expected to cut delays and relieve congestion from 20 to 50 per cent. as soon as it is started. At the meeting Wednesday Mr. Harian will appoint a number of committees of shippers and consignees to act as an advisory board. He intends to make the system self-governing.

### BONDS IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Week Ended July 6, 1918. 1917

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| Struck owners and for fixing responsi-bility for damage to goods handled. There is nothing in the present sys-tem that affects outbound shipments, but Mr. Harlan believes that as the in-bound system becomes established it will be extended by request of the ship-pers to include all freight Mr. Harlan has offices at 149 Broadway and will begin work at once. He issued a state-ment yesterday asking the shippers for their support. He said that the facts of freight con-gustion are generally recognized and that his investigations made in Febru-ery and March showed clearly that the accumulations of domestic shipments on | Chadal St. 1 | Chadal St. 2 | Chada

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# g the enlargement of dock other Atlantic ports and FOOD BOARD WARNS

Certificates for the release of 40,000,filed a correct statement of your requirements before July 15.

"Don't ask for more sugar than you
"Don't ask for more sugar than you by the Federal Food Board aince the first of the month, it was announced yesterday by Floyd W. Fiske, assistant director of the bureau of transportation and distribution of the board. Mr. Fiske offered a little advice for the benefit of those dealers who might be tempted to overstate their requirements in order to obtain more augar than they are entitled to under the rationing plan.

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The total amount of sugar allotted ommittees of shippers and consignees to act as an advisory board. He intends to make the system self-governing.

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### FOREIGNERS SEEK **AMERICAN GOODS**

Worldwide Organization for Bodies Interested in U. S. Trade Planned.

LONDON TO AID IN WORK

Personal Acquaintance Will Help Americans in Business Abroad.

The weekly list of trade chances gath ered by the United States Bureau of

A worldwide organization of bodies interested in American foreign trade may result from steps recently taken by the American Chamber of Commerce in London. On the ground that nothing short of intelligent cooperation can prevent has invited about twenty of the leading American foreign trade organizations 1 Mich State
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both in the United States and delegawork out a practical plan for close cooperation. In this connection it is of inboth in the United States and abroad, to 

need and least competition in the other country.

The way in which the American delegation which visited Great Britain in May was received by representative business bodies made it clear that an attempt to bring the business men of the two countries closer together by the means of representative delegations would succeed. It is common knowledge among Americans doing business abroad that a majority of the petty misunderstandings and conflicts that arise are due chiefly to lack of personal acquaintance. It is believed that before peace is declared a suitable time will be found for the exchange of carefully chosen delegations.

Addresses of persons and firms mencarefully chosen delegations.

Addresses of persons and firms mentioned below may be obtained through Tur Sun. Questions regarding published

items should be on separate sheets, a sheet to each item, and the number of the item should in all cases be stated. The Sun does not furnish credit ratings or assume any responsibility as to the standing of business men or firms abroad. The usual precaution should be

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confirmed credit in London or United States, as the case may be, 1999. A company in Switzerland desires to purchase or secure an agency for the sale of large quantities of typewriting paper, 18 by 24 inches, weighing from 9 to 18 pounds a ream; also copying paper weighing 5 to 11 pounds a ream; copying sike paper in sheets and rolls for copying machines, tollet paper in rolls, white cardboard weighing from 65 to 112 pounds a ream, ordinary writing paper, wrapping paper, fancy writing paper and envelopes, white and colored hand made cardboard, visiting cards, strings and cords.

1091. A firm in Switzerland desires to buy hosiery of all kinds for men and women. SIGNS INDICATE **BUILDING REVIVAL** 

Financial Institutions Considering Question of Makbuy hosiery of all kinds for men and women.

1092. A firm in France is in the market for cotton textiles and hosiery, shoes, leather, window and mirror glass, candles, leat tobacco and petrol. Will accept any reasonable terms of payment.

1093. An agency is desired by a man in England for the sale of sosp, preserves, chemicals and drugs,

1094. A man in Venezuela wishes to secure an agency for the sale of American merchandise. He mentions no particular line, ing Loans.

BANK SELLS DWELLINGS

Two Harlem Houses Sold by Emigrant Bank-Professionals Are Sellers.

Lighters in Démand.

1085. A man in England desires to purchase tinder lighters, petrol lighters and cigar and cigarette lighters of all kinds. Also fints for tinder and petrol lighters. Cheaper qualities are desired.

1096. An association in Mexico would like to buy a new modern motor driven fire engine suitable for town of about 18,000 inhabitants, one fire alarm apparatus with dozen or two dozen slarm boxes and one or two dozen firemen's hats.

1087. An agency is desired by a man in England for the sale of hosiery, cotton yarns, cotton piece goods and worsted and linens. Financial experts on building loans inswer the question of building inves ors, material and construction interest as to what signs they should look for as denoting the beginning of the return of building prosperity in the Dow Service Daily Building Reports to-day, Officers of several large financial institutions, yarns, cotton piece goods and linens.

1098. A firm in China wishes to secure an agency for the sale of pure white cotton thread. The thread should be put up in sakeins and put up in bundles of from 28 to 82 skeins. This kind of thread is used for lace making and large quantities are desired annually. heretofore important factors in making loans on contemplated building construction projects, concur in the opinion that the forthcoming revival will be of grad-ual development, that there will be stringent control of new construction en-terprises so as to avoid such demands as will force building material prices to higher levels than now prevail and also to avoid anything approaching over-construction. Preference, it seems, will be given at first to structures having a purpose directly contributory to the commercial and industrial growth of this

until more necessary construction has been provided for. I ullders may begin to look for signs of a new era of construction throughout the country in several directions, according to these authorities. Initial encour agement will come when it is apparent to financiers that the process of rolling back the enemy has reached such a point that financial interests can freely feel that there can be no retrogression. The next supporting factor will be open and official evidence that the Government's requirements for rush construction have been met to such an extent at least that special outlone a system. at least that general options on avail able building materials and supplies will not be necessary to the extent as at present exercised, so that manufacturers or jobbers can be reasonably sure o

making deliveries when ordered.

Still another factor determining the signs of revival in building will be offint American manufacturers and export-s of bardware. 1109. An agency is desired by a man in tally for the sale of raw celluloid. Freight and insurance rates to Genoa should be cal indication that coal can be spared for harle building material manufacture without interfering with the flow of fuel without intertering with the how of fuel to ships of war qr commerce. Still another financier thought a factor in determining the change for building and builders will be the manner in which the next and largest Liberty Loan will be subscribed. If the larger part of it is taken by the people, the effect will be much more favorable on building loan minds and will be more helpful to the builder and the building investor than will be the case if the banking and financial institutions of the country have to bear the greater part of the burden. The final factor, of course, will be complete

victory.

Building material price movements throughout the East seem to have reached a temporary fixed level. The deferrence of steel prices to October has stabilized other commodities with the re-sult that there is a noticeable increase sult that there is a noticeable increase in inquiries for alteration work and an increasing inquiry for building materials and supplies for Government work in the East as well as in the West.

WEST 15TH STREET.—The Duress, Company has sold for Margaret Ham-

quart and pint bottles and whiskey, black-berry wine and other American liquor. Cash will be paid.

1997 A man in the United States who is representing a firm in England desires to purchase and secure an agency for the sale of piece goods, hardware, from products, all kinds of machiners, paints, colors, matches, buttons and laces.

1968. An agency is desired by a man in italy for the sale of piece and agency for the sale of piece goods, hardware, from products, all kinds of machiners, paints, colors, matches, buttons and laces.

1968. An agency is desired by a man in italy for the sale of lead pencils, pens.

1969. A man in Australia desires to be placed in communication with American manufacturers and exporters of caustic soils.

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MURDOCK AVENUE.—The Benenso

Realty Company has sold to a client of Thomas J. Adams two lots, 50x100, on Murdock avenue. Edenwald sec-tion. The buyer will build a dwelling and garage.

FAILE STREET -C. E. Adler has sold to an investor for cash 1036 Faile street, a three-story two-family dwell

ing on lot 20x100, one of a row built by the American Real Estate Com-pany. The seller took the property pany. The seller took the property over last Wednesday in a foreclosure EAST 134TH STREET,-The Hudwill Corporation, Hudson P. Rose president, has sold 623 East 134th street, a four-story flat on lot 25x10e.

\$75,000 JERSEY FLAT TRADE. George Freed has sold to John F Boyle the four story flat, on plot 50x100 at 36 and 38 Huron avenue, Jersey Cit. 14.10 The buyer gave in part payment 614 and 616 Ocean avenue, two six family flats, libbt on plot 50x100. The deal involved about

COMMERCIAL SPACE RENTED. The Charles F. Noyes Company has leased additional space at 55 John street to the Commercial Union Assurance Company; offices at 170 Broadway to the Pearson Export Corporation, and offices at 52 and 54 Maiden lane to

Roland A. Gsell. The Duross Company has leased the LIS PENDENS.

Manhattan.

117TH ST, 442-44 E-William Byrd, exr.
et al agt Louis H Strouse, frus, et al
(foreclosure of mortgage), attys, Harrison, Elliott & Hyrd.

FRONT ST, 176-Chas H Voorhees agt
Samuel F Toll et al (amended foreclosurs of mortgage); attys, Olin, Clark &
Phelps.

SPRING ST, 5-Matilde S Siegman agt
Citizens Investing Co et al (foreclosure
of mortgage); attys, Rose & Paskus.

Bronx.

The Duross Company has leased the
stores at 152 West Fourteenth street to
Robert Bartoll; at 307 Seventh avenue
to Woinberg Bross; at 301 West Fortieth
street to a Mr. McKinley; also the building at 317 East Fortieth street to the
Philadelphia Shippers Local Delivery
Company for five years, and the building
at 409 West Thirty-sixth street to Oscar
Belsjoe and Louis Savitchy.

Dunlap & Lloyd have rented to the
Arrow Products Corporation the lower

Citizens Investing Co et al (foreclosure of mortgage); attys. Rose & Paskus.

Brons.

145TH FT, s w corner 5d av. 78.6x100—
Dongstic & Foreign Missionary Society of the Protesiant Episcopal Church in the U & A agt Borough Estates et al (foreclosure of mortgage); atty, H. Swain.

TOWNSEND AV. w s. 240 s 175th st. 50x 100—Philipp Emmier agt John C Wallace et al (foreclosure of mortgage); atty, G A Steinmuller.

TOWNSEND AV. w s. 190 s 175th st. 50x 100—Philipp Emmier agt John C Wallace et al (foreclosure of mortgage); atty, G A Steinmuller.

BRYANT AV. w s. 28 s Jennings st. 20x100—Elizabeth S Harvis agt James A Kearney et al (foreclosure of mortgage); atty, J F Stier.

BATISPIED MOBTGAGES.

STH AV. w s. 75 5 n 135th st. 25x34—Janob and Rose Hirsch to Amson C From, individ and sars Circus From.

first street to George Gelsdorf and the

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY, JULY

MONDAY, JULY 8.

[AT 14 VESDY STREET.]

By Henry Brady.

122D ST. 245 W. n s. 224 e Morningside

Park E. 15x100.11, 5 sty dwig—D Judinlan agt T 1 O'Connell et al; Alexander

& G. attys; dus, \$10,552.44; taxes, &c.

\$120.

25TH ST. 262 to 285 W. s s. 150 e 8th av.

50x81.9, three 4 sty houses—C C Hull.

exr. agt Dowd Constn Co; Howard Hasbrouch, atty; due, \$5x,381,92; taves, &c.

\$1,632.64.

By Samuel Collections.

By Samuel Goldsticker. Hy Samuel Condenses av. 20x 185TH ST. 58 E. s. e. 120 c Madison av. 20x 180.17. 5 sty flat—Jacob Kaucher and ano agt S I. Boyajian et al; Cooke & M. attys; due, \$16.598.17; taxes, &c. \$265.50. [AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE,] By J. Clarence Davies.

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TIFFANY ST. ws. 250 n Randall av. 160x
160; Worthen st. e. a. 250 n Randall av.
160x160, and plot 35x irreg adj on st.
Garrison Sq. ws. 25 s Truxton st. 160x17eg;
to Truxton, to Worthen st. 160x17eg;
Truxton st. n ws. w Garrison Sq. gore

— W S Gurnee et al exrs. agt Tiffany Development Co; action 1; Morris Cooper.
ativ; due. \$12,217.21; taxes. &c.
\$1,77.26. velopment Co; action 1; Morris Cooper, atty; due, \$12,217.21; taxes, &c. \$1,773.63.

TIFFANY ST, s e cor Spofford av. runs 100x100x100x100 to Tiffany st. 500x100x 50x50x100 to Randall av x50 to Casanova av x 750 to Spofford av x 200; Randall av, n e cor Casanova av, runs 550x75x100 to Barretto, 175x100x25x100x25x 25x100 to Barretto st. s e cor Spofford av, 25x100: Barretto st. s e cor Spofford av, 275x100: Barretto st. e s, 300 s Spofford av, 25x200 to Manida at x 75x irres. Randall av, n w c Manida st. 100x100, vacant—Same agt J J Tierney st. ali action 2; same atty due, \$85,808.50; taxes, &c, \$27,372.76.

By Henry Brady,

By Henry Brady.

LEWIS ST. 107, w s. 140 n Stanton st. 20x100, 5 sty thing and sirs and 3 sty rear thint—D M Edsail agt Joel Berkowitz et al. C P & W W Buckley, attys: due, \$12,308.99; taxes, &c. \$455.98. (AT 2208 THIRD AVENUE.) IN JOSE THIRD AVENUE.]

By Joseph P. Day.

ANDREWS AV. 2338, e. a. 19811 s Ford-ham rd, 258100, I sty frame dwig—W E Smith agt H A Barton et al. Cary & C. attys; due, \$6.569.95; taxes, &c. \$569.95.

THURSDAY, JULY 11. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.]
By Henry Brady.

By Samuel Mark.
GOUVERNEUR ST. 1c. c s. 74 s Henry st.
240103, 5 sty tht and strs-J H Miller
agt A L Ulinick et al. Kornbluch & H.
attys. duc. 214,283.43, taxes. &c. 2930. [AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By L J Phillips & Co By L. J. Phillips & Co.

APPLETON AV. w.s. adj land of J. Sands.

Secor. 112x500x172x500—J. G. Buckley et al. frustees, agt Hegina Keller et al. E.

J. Tinney, atty. dus. \$10,586.49, taxes
&c. \$15,752.

MANHATTAN ALTERATIONS.

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TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

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15TH ST, s.s. 415.9 w 8th av. 18.9x81.3—
Margaret L. Hamilton to Patrick J Molley, 301 W 12th st. mrg \$7.000, July 1;

atty, Lawyers T & T Co, 100 Bway....\$1

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25.178.50; taxes, &c. \$222.
210.500.

By James J. Donovan.

BRYANT AV. s w cor 176th et. 21.5x
25.3x146.5x irreg. 2 sty fr dwig.
—City of N Y agt B R Stoeckel et al;
W P Burr. atty; due, \$14.625.22; taxes.
&c. \$3.565.77.

TOPPING AV. 1817. w s. 125.6 s 176th
ed Bronx Savgs Bank agt Jno Davis et al;
Bronx Savgs Bank agt Jno Davis et al;
Ure D H Simpson. atty; due, \$2.812.53;
fuel taxes. &c. 3:67.45

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421 E 82d st, July 2; attys, Well & M, 5 Heckman st Offel AV s. Schle AV C, 100x108 (Union-port) - Anna A Schulz to Humbert Sim-atra, 2238 Haviland av, mrg \$7,140 July 5 atty, Humbert Simatra, 102 W 8th

MORTGAGES. Downtown,

Downtown.

(South of Fourteenth street.)

COOFFER SQUARE, 12, w. s. 24.8 n 4th st.
runs w 84.7 x n 17.10 x o 25.4 x n 85.8 fo
Square x s 21.0 to beg. June 17—Mollo
Simon to Chas breithart, 158 Rivington
et, instals 45.1 attys, Breithart & Breit11.500 et. Instals 44%; attys, Breithart & Breithart, 309 Bway 11,500

Lptown,
(Manhartan Island, north of 110th street.)

14-TH ST. 414 W m s. 146 4 Convent av.,
15x39.11. p m July 5—David A Swick to
Title Guar & Trust Co. 175 Bway, due
and int as per bond. 15,500